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## Editorial

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## Extra-Curricular Activities Important in Student Life

By MARGARET MOORE

Extra-curricular activities, such as the elections of class officers, playing in the school band, taking a part in the school play or putting out the school paper, have been found to be valuable to the student by instructors throughout the country as well as by leading teachers at State.

"For the most part, students do their school work individually, and extra-curricular activities give them a chance to work together cooperatively," stated Mr. James Clancy, Speech instructor, as he walked out from under a ladder on the Little Theater stage. Mr. Clancy is directing the comedy, "Tonight We Improvise," which will be produced here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week.

### PLAY PRODUCTION

"When these students get out of school they will be better prepared for their work because they will have found out how to get along with other people. They won't always be doing their own little job in their own little way.

"Besides, added Mr. Clancy as he stepped around a part of the set for the comedy which several students were hammering and/or painting at, "working on something like a play gives the students a better appreciation for the art form they are working with; it helps them to learn the mechanics necessary for the final effect."

### PUBLICATIONS

Seated in his "Bird Cage" office, so named by students in the busy Publications office because it is all big glass windows, Mr. Dwight Bentel, Journalism department head, was most enthusiastic about the extra-curricular activities.

"Extra-curricular activities are in the main the most real and practical experience that a student receives experimentally in that when it is in the same general field as their vocational choice they are able to develop a morale and an esprit de corps which steps up their efficiency," stated Mr. Bentel.

### EDUCATION

"We have found that people who take part in activities, which balance with the professional preparation they are taking, make better teachers," contributed Dr. William Sweeney of the Education department, as he sat in the shade of the Speech wing.

Not only do activities develop the talents of students in a social manner but they also give training for jobs later on, according to Dr. Carl Duncan of the Science department.

### FIELD TRIPS

"Several of our students who made field trips with the Entomology group were able to go right out in the field and get jobs," said Dr. Duncan, who had been setting out specimens collected just the day before when his Entomology club took a field trip to the Almaden quarries.

"Mr. William Carroll of the California Packing Company has

been very pleased with our students and looks to State for his men. These students just received their training on field trips.

"Three other of our young men are with the University of California and are doing very well; others went into entomology in the services, and one of them, Marty Brittan is going to speak at the Wednesday meeting of the club."

The experience gained in science activities by the several natural science clubs which were war casualties, the Geology club, the Forestry club, and the Nature Study club as well as the surviving Entomology club, which "took in" students of the other interests, is valuable not only to science majors but to those in other fields, Dr. Duncan went on to say, explaining for example that it was his belief that the work of the English nature poets has lasted not only because of its beauty, but because the poets were expert observers and naturalists.

### MUSIC

From a cluster of music students, Mr. Thomas Eagan who had just finished directing the symphony outside of the Morris Dailey auditorium, told of his experience with the extra-curricular activities.

"I just got back from Southern California, where they were conducting an experiment on high school students. For four years these students were given a varied school program with the emphasis on the extra-curricular activities and the arts. Don't misunderstand me—they didn't cut out the academic altogether.

What they were trying to find out was just how these students did when they went to college along with other students who had the regular high school training. I was told that they wanted to prove that they didn't do so well—but after carefully watching the work of these students all through their first year of college they found out that they did much better than the others."

### BUSY PEOPLE

Mr. Eagan went on to say that in the Music department, students did more and went more places in the shortest amount of time than any other group that he knew of in regard to activities. It hasn't hurt their courses either, evidently, because the department graduates large classes every year, he says.

Caught on his way to the Art department of which he is the head, Dr. Marques Reitzel, whose paintings have been exhibited around the country, gave his viewpoint on the activities.

"By all means," he said, "extra-

## Esther Hessling, Student Actress, Is Going Places

By MARGARET MOORE

Esther Hessling has that happy assurance of a young lady who knows what she wants; how to go about getting it, and who is making progress.

Just a few days ago, on her nineteenth birthday, Esther, who has been studying privately with a voice teacher, received a notice from the San Francisco Opera company to the effect that her audition for membership in the chorus was acceptable. Her first rehearsal with the group will be next Tuesday.

"I'm not exactly sure just what part of theater work I want to go into," the vivacious little brunette said the other day, "but I want experience. I really need all kinds and a lot of it—I'm so terribly green."

### PROFESSIONAL

Wanting to become a professional theater artist began while Esther was in high school and took the lead of Jo in "Little Women." Then, a talent scout from Hollywood advised her to take the two-year technical course in drama offered at State.

"That's why I came here in the first place, and I've been taking singing lessons right along," she said.

### MANY PRODUCTIONS

During the two years she has been attending State, Esther has taken part in every production given on the campus. She began by playing the ingenue in "Craig's Wife" and gave interpretations of Ophelia's mad scene from "Hamlet," and an English mother sending her children to America during the blitz. In "Brief Music" she played a sophisticated college girl and in "Ladies in Retirement," she played opposite John Calderwood as a Cockney maid to his Cockney Jerk. In "Tonight We Improvise," Esther will again play opposite John, playing the part of Mommina to his Rico.

curricular activities have value. I feel that any person who is not well-adjusted and able to get along with people is rarely able to paint with feeling for life. Students who study with the idea of 'Art for Art's sake' are liable to become maladjusted and introverted, because they are too closely centered on their objective.

### ARTIST LIFE

"An artist needs a rich full life, and these activities which they take part in while at school are part of it."

From the practical point of jobs and how to get them, Miss Doris Robinson in the Placement office told that many administrators and employers are interested in the extra-curricular activities of the students whom they are considering for employment.

"They like to find a good scholastic record and activities listed which indicate a well-balanced person," she added.

Pretty convincing all around—further evidenced by the wide range of activities offered at State—it can be agreed—extra-curricular activities are a worthy part of student life.

## BEARDS WILL PREVAIL

# Maids Despair as Whiskers Brush Soft, Tender Cheeks

By BOB PEARSON

The poor women at State are in for another beating! Lots of beards will be showing up around here soon, because the annual Spardi Gras whiskerino contest is about to start.

I have heard reports that the girls are making careful plans to avoid the usual rashes so prevalent at this time of year because of the traditional brush-mush.

Some of the solutions to this necking nemesis are rather clever. For instance:

One little lady told me she has bought a suit of armor for the express purpose of wearing the steel helmet on dates. This may be all right, but I imagine a lot of fellows will be coming to school with bandaged noses because the faulty eye guard has a nasty habit of falling down at the most inopportune moments.

### COMB AND BRUSH

Another far seeing girlie intends to bring a comb and hair brush with her on dates. She also will bring some bobbie pins along to hold her boy friend's beard braids in place.

Here's a warning for you hirsute he-men: I saw one Judy honing a nice new straight razor. As soon as she finished she trimmed a hedge with three deft strokes. Brrrrr!

I know of some girls who are conditioning their peachy cheeks with sandpaper in anticipation of a rough time. What some women won't go through for their men!

### NESTING

Rumor has it that the National Ornithological society will visit the campus during Spardi Gras to observe the nesting habits of kee birds in the blooming facial foliage of our men.

One enterprising young man has thought of hiding ponies in his beard during a test. He has secreted a mirror on the face of his watch and cunningly will look at the time every now and then during the examination.

### FOR GIRLS

I have been approached with a suggestion that the Spardi Gras committee have a whiskerino type of contest for girls. That is, no girls will shave their legs for a given length of time and a prize will be awarded to the young lady with the most gam grass. Somebody has something there.

I told my girl the other day I was going to enter the contest and she seemed highly pleased. She laughed and laughed.

## Art Society Exhibit

A student art exhibit is now on display in the Art wing as part of the induction ceremonies of the art society, Delta Epsilon, into the national organization of Delta Phi Delta. Delta Epsilon will become the Alpha Kappa chapter.

The student exhibit is composed of ink, chalk, water color, and oil problems in composition and portraiture.

The new Alpha Kappa chapter has just received the coat of arms of the mother organization and expects the scroll and other accoutrements of the society.

## Tetanus Shots Today

The first tetanus shot will be given today between 12 and 12:30 o'clock. Students should bring their student body cards with them.

## TEACHING OPENINGS

Positions are open in Long Beach elementary schools with a beginning salary of \$2100. Any interested teacher-candidate should see the Placement office.

Positions for instructors in the educational program for armies of occupation overseas are still open. Men will be preferred for the jobs, but a limited number of women may be employed. Annual salary will be \$2980 for commercial subjects and \$3640 for other instructors, plus an additional 25 percent for service outside continental United States.

Instructors in music, social studies, accounting, art, English, and commercial subjects are needed for the Army program.

Miss Doris Robinson, placement secretary, attended a meeting of placement secretaries at the Alexander Hamilton hotel in San Francisco last week to discuss placement problems.

## Science Claims Varied Dead

Missing any of your friends lately? Better start checking up if you have, because Dr. Matthew Vessel, zoology professor, has reported a turkey vulture concentrating over Washington square.

Circling the campus a couple of times, it did a 9-G on the Science building in disgust and left.

This vulture wasn't so wrong because the Science building houses more dead than all the morgues in San Jose.

Seventy dead cats with vulcanized veins reek with "Amour de Formaldehyde." Dozens of dogfish rest in state; Texas grasshoppers almost as long as bananas lay poised in their last jump; dead turtles, dead blow flies, snakes, frogs and pregnant pigs.

## VETS' CORNER

### MEMO FROM THE DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE

Are you unsettled as to vocational objective? Utilize the resources of the Personnel office. Your academic record, your service record, your test scores, will all be utilized in a personal interview. If indicated, you will be given a vocational test, such as Strong's "Vocational Interest Test" or the Kuder "Preference Test."



"Hello, Mert—Remember the APO FULL MOON DANCES, well, Chum, they're throwing one this year on May 25. Anyway—tell Joe to get a bid lined up. Remember the last dance, they sold out two weeks before the dance. Yes—it's dressy sport—and is that band good! And that place is out of this world."





## JUDGES NEEDED FOR ALL SPORTS

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gym. Head chairman for the event, representing AWA, is Marge Hopper. Miss White and Miss Walters are co-chairmen representing the physical education department.

Sub-chairmen for the event are as follows: Jewgie Haddock, archery; Betty Henley, badminton; Bonnie McWilliams, softball; Alene Watt, swimming; Kathleen Hungerford, tennis; Bernice Bassi, volleyball, and Hazel Ench, equipment.

Registration will take place at 10 o'clock, with the sports until 12. From 12 to 1 o'clock participants will eat their lunches, and a beverage and dessert will be served by San Jose State college. There will be entertainment from all colleges at this time.

## Second Panel On Housing Thursday

Representatives of the 11 campus groups interested in the allocation of the apartment units in the government housing project adjacent to Spartan Field will meet again Thursday noon in the Dean of Men's office to draw up final recommendations.

Friday afternoon the group met with Dean Pitman and formulated plans which the delegates are reviewing with the clubs they represent. Dean Pitman in turn will report to the College Housing committee, headed by Dr. P. V. Peterson, on the group's plans before the meeting Thursday.

Dean Pitman suggests that members of Mu Delta Pi, A-Vets, Ar-Na-Co-Ma, AVC, Spy-5, Y Bar-racks, Interfraternity council, Men's Varsity House, Spartan Knights, Alpha Phi Omega, and Tau Delta Phi, remind their representatives before Thursday of the importance of their attendance. "A fair allocation of the units and the minimizing of the complaints after the plans are set can be had only if the views are discussed now," according to Dean Pitman.

## Sixty Years Late

ACP—An 80-year-old former undergraduate student at the University of Arkansas recently registered to complete work he started 60 years ago. A junior in Arts and Science, he wants to major in English and Journalism.

## College AVC Chapter to Further Public Heed of Wheat Problem

By DEAN THOMPSON

Fiorello H. LaGuardia has appealed for AVC help to inform farmers of government Agriculture department plans for acceptance of immediate delivery of wheat at the highest market price prevailing between now and March 31, 1947.

This was revealed yesterday when Ransom Rideout, chairman of the San Jose State college AVC chapter, announced receipt of a telegram from Charles G. Bolte, AVC national chairman.

The college chapter was also urged to inform the public of the wheat problem, enlist the aid of local organizations and local government officials.

La Guardia told the AVC at Columbia university that millions will die unless wheat is made available now, the telegram stated.

Rideout said that the college chapter will attempt to make the

public in this area conscious of UNRRA needs—300,000 tons of wheat immediately.

The college AVC at last week's meeting voted unanimously to wire Senators Sheridan Downey and William Knowland, asking OPA extension without crippling amendments, Rideout explained. Both senators replied in favor of the resolution.

"Ultimate aim of the chapter on campus is to have forums on international and domestic affairs. We will also discuss housing for vets, and problems peculiar to student vets," he said.

San Jose State college chapter of AVC was granted its national charter earlier this month, and is now planning on participating in the Constitutional convention June 14 at Des Moines, Iowa. Their next meeting will be announced later.

## NOTICES

All journalism and advertising majors are invited to attend the "30" club party tonight at 7:30 in room 11. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. See you tonight! —Nora Lynch

Juanita Reeve's purse is being held at the Peerless Stage offices.

SPAC meeting today at 12:30 in the SCA office. Important!

There will be a short but important meeting of all the committee heads for the Soph-Frosh mixer in room 24 at 12:30. Please be there. Louise.

Attention all Newman club members! Three important things must be taken care of: Bring 50 cents for picnic, 50 cents for all who have ordered pictures, dues must be paid by Thursday before initiation, the initiation will be dressy sport. Joe Moore, pres.

Pi Epsilon Tau: Initiation and meeting at 7:30 tonight. Student center. Dressy sport.

There will be a meeting of the Social Affairs committee at 4 in the Student Union. Ezma

There will be an important Hawaiian club meeting tonight in the Coop. It will start at 7:30. All please try to be present. Jean Napier

The meeting of the Chinese club will be held in room 25, Wednesday at 12. Please be prompt. Bring your lunch.

Meeting tonight at 7:30 of the Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting honorary society, at the home of Mr. A. C. Kelley, adviser, 421 south 15th Street. Bruno

OUTSIDE COUNCIL MEETING Frosh class council meeting outside under the trees behind room 139. 12 o'clock sharp. Please be there. All new freshmen are urged to come. Pat

Cosmopolitan Club: Cabinet meet this noon in SCA office.

P. E. Minors: Please notice bulletin in the P.E. building concerning picnic. Committee meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in front of the gym. —Vilma Curti

Important meeting of the Soph Council today at 12:30 in room 24. Everyone please be there. —Doug

Will all students who have money or books at the Student Book Exchange please call for them today, 11-1. This will be the last time the Book Exchange will be open this quarter. —Bogan-Simin

## CTA BEGINS MOVE TO KEEP STATE COLLEGES UNDER LEGISLATURE

A move to keep the State colleges within the jurisdiction of the state legislature—and, perhaps, to save San Jose State from being swallowed up by the University of California—has been launched by the California Teachers Association in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment recommended at that group's last meeting, held April 12.

### NO TRANSFERS

The proposition specifies, among other things, that "no school or college or any other part of the public school system (to include Junior and State colleges) shall be, directly or indirectly, transferred or removed from the public school system or placed under the jurisdiction of any authority other than one included within the public school system."

This clause was included to prevent further swallowing up to state colleges by the universities, according to the explanation of President T. W. MacQuarrie. With the old Los Angeles Normal school, once a branch of this college, taken over by the University of California (and now known as UCLA), and with the more recent acquisition of Santa Barbara State college by the University, speculation has arisen in various quarters as to whether San Jose State will be next on the UC timetable, he indicated.

### PEOPLE'S COLLEGE

Under the present set-up San Jose State, along with the other State colleges, is under the control of the California legislature, which in turn is responsible to the people. The University of California, on the other hand, does not come under the jurisdiction of the public school system, but is controlled by a board of regents which is responsible neither to the State legislature nor to the people, Dr. MacQuarrie points out.

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## Cutting System

ACP—Four students at the Womens college at the University of North Carolina, dissatisfied with the cutting system at the college, recently presented a new plan to the faculty.

"According to it, each freshman would be allowed one cut and each first semester sophomore would be allowed the number of cuts each class meets a week; juniors and seniors would have voluntary attendance for all classes. . . . With such a system the student, perhaps after several days of cutting, would seriously realize just what her classes are for and just what she is here for. She would be attending the classes because she is honestly interested in learning—which should be her purpose in coming to college."

## NOTICES

All bills for the Junior Prom must be submitted to the Business office this week.

Spartan Knights: Meeting of all Knights tonight at 7:30 in the Student Body president's office in the Student Union.

—Duke Gualtieri

Spartan Spinners will meet tonight in the Women's Gym at 7. If possible, will the girls who are to appear in the May Pole dance please come to the gym any time after 6 to work on their costumes? We will dance from 7 to 9 and then practice for the exhibition. —Joan

## Job Shop

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## Spartan Trackmen Face Strong Fresno Squad in South this Week; Winter Needs Additional Points for Win

As expected, Coach Bud Winter's Spartan track team came through with two easy wins in the south Saturday.

Outside of Bib Likens' 200 foot throw in the javelin, the times and distances turned in by San Jose, Santa Barbara and San Diego were just fair. Willie Steele got out to 23 feet 9 inches in the broad jump but that is far behind his best mark for the season and all time best of 25' 4."

### LAZY MEET

Despite the leisurely fashion in which the Spartans turned back both the Aztecs and Gauchos, their win was unimpressive. Neither of the southern schools showed much in the three-way meet.

Next Saturday against Fresno State at Radcliff Stadium, the locals will have to get out of their holes just a little faster and improve their throwing distances a few inches to ease by the Bulldogs.

Fresno lost to the University of Southern California last week-end but, then, who on the coast wouldn't? S. C. is just a major league ball club in minor league territory this year. Fresno put on a good show Saturday for an outfit that knew it couldn't win.

### FRESNO STRONG

Always noted for their top track teams among the smaller schools of the coast, Fresno has again come through with a star-studded outfit. Joe Shropshire, the ancient quarter-miler, is still good for better than 50 seconds in that race and Jean LeMoure, of the 1942 team, is always a cinch for 45 feet in the shot and 145 in the discus.

Glen Hatley gave the Spartan stock a big boost Saturday when he raised his mark in the high jump to an even six feet. This gives Winter some additional points in the field events and against Fresno he can use them.

San Jose welcomed Bob Likens back to form against the south-erners. Bob's throw of 200'3" is just behind Martin Biles' 205 for the best mark on the coast this Spring.

Unless Winter can dig up a few more points in the distances, San Jose will have a rough evening in Fresno next week. In fact, it will be rough even then.

## SOFTBALL OPENERS PROVIDE EXCITEMENT FOR STUDENT ROOTERS

Friday's softball league "openers" were packed with excitement and student interest.

The APO-Beta Chi Sigma fraternity tussle took honors for thrills from a spectator standpoint. The contest that ended in a 7-7 deadlock after seven long innings was witnessed by at least 100 cheering student rooters.

George Bryant's home run for APO was the highlight in the afternoon's tilt. The game will be played off in the near future.

Spartan Daily's first baseman, Jerry Vroom, got a round trip in the third inning of the Spartan Daily-Theta Mu contest with three men aboard to account for four of the Daily's 13 runs.

Theta Mu's Ken Edwards duplicated Vroom's feat in the last inning when he too knocked out a home run with the bags bulging to push across four runs and bring the count from 13-3 to the final 13-7 tally.

Castle for Theta Mu and Loudon for the Daily each pitched a six hit game.

Important meeting for all team representatives at 12:30 today in the Student Union.

### TWO HITTER

Val Marchi and Bill Perry for the P. E. Majors limited the Non-Gamma Gammas to two hits during the five inning contest, that saw the "muscle" men emerge victorious 9-4.

Some loose fielding on the part of the P.E. men accounted for most of the four tallies racked up by the non-fraternity club.

### GAMMA PHI WINS

Gamma Phi Sigma defeated DSG behind the five hit pitching of Bob Stulman to tag themselves as one of the teams to beat in the fraternity league. The final count was 7-5.

The fraternity men played the full seven innings by changing diamonds after the fifth inning. The league has placed a time limit on the games because of the number of teams participating.

### ALL-STARS VICTORIOUS

Hank Ruiz was a bit out of shape as he gave up 11 hits while his team was taking an 8-3 game from the Varsity House entry.

The Music Majors have entered a softball team in the "open" league to bring the total number of clubs in that circuit to seven. They will see action next Friday.

## Spartan Daily Sports

### Hubbard Begins Contact Work In Practice

Head Coach Bill Hubbard slipped in an early contact session on his spring grid aspirants Thursday and the half hour of heavy duty work turned out so well he will be able to speed up his entire spring training program.

Previous to Thursday's practice Hubbard had planned on delaying any rugged scrimmage until his squad, composed almost entirely of ex-service men, had ample opportunity to round into shape. However, the day's practice turned out so well that he plans to intensify future drills.

Showing up well in the brief but stiff workout were several newcomers. Max Culver, Babe Nomura and Jim Johnson were standouts in backfield maneuvers. Looking as speedy and powerful as in past years, Frank Minini impressed all with his work at the fullback post. Al Hardisty also looks good at the fullback spot, showing some of the terrific leg-drive that made him a San Jose favorite in 1941. A fine passer, Hardisty will give the Spartans class at the important fullback post.

### SPORTS SLANTS

By CHARLEY COOK

The easy money boys are chunking in the heavy dough on the Spartans to sweep the May 11 CCAA carnival track meet, especially after Saturday's victorious double-dual contest against Santa Barbara and San Diego State colleges. Admittedly the locals breezed through the Dons and the Aztecs, just as they waltzed over Stanford and the Alameda Naval Air station.

But the dark cloud dimming the CCAA championship hopes of San Jose is in the person of the burly Fresno Bulldog. 'Tis true the Fresnoans were whopped by USC Saturday. However, the Trojans represent the best on the coast and probably the best in the nation again this year.

With Santa Barbara and San Diego clipping away just enough seconds and thirds, plus a few firsts, the Spartans are likely to find themselves hard pressed to edge out of the conference title contest with enough points to cop the crown.

### FASTER TIMES

It's almost a certainty that Winter's men will have to step up the pace from their past performances in order to beat Fresno. By May 11 the Spartans will have had almost six weeks to get in shape and may be expected to flash a little more speed than they have in the past.

As if to put us at rest, Dick Fry, our demon statistician, has handicapped the meet and comes up with the prediction that San Jose will have a 10 point margin of safety over Fresno, with Santa Barbara edging out San Diego for third place honors.

Fry bases his predictions on comparative times and distances compiled since the season's start. By a mystic process of integral calculus and simple addition he divines each week's winners in advance. Thus far Mr. Fry is leading all northern California sportscasters with his accurate track score predictions.

### DUAL MEET

At any rate Saturday's coming dual meet with Fresno at the Ralsin City should give a clearer picture of just who has the team to beat for the CCAA title.

## TENNIS MEN DEFEATED; GOLF NEXT

Coach Bill Felse's netmen suffered a 6-2 shellacking at the hands of the Santa Clara Bronco tennis team last Saturday morning on the latter's court but will get a chance to redeem themselves next Saturday when the victors will come to the San Jose Tennis club for a return engagement.

Don McKenzie, playing in the number one slot, lost his match to Oakes, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, while the only singles winners for the locals were Gene Franco and Bill Oliver. Franco took the measure of Harris and Oliver trounced Farone in the last event.

McKenzie and Franco won the first set of their doubles match but fell off the pace and came out second best. In the other doubles match, Sargent and Morton succumbed to the smooth stroking of Harris and Gallagher.

Walt McPherson's linksmen were scheduled to engage the San Francisco State Gators in a match here yesterday afternoon but the visiting coach called during the noon hour and cancelled the match for some unknown reason.

The golfers will get to see some action this week, however, when they trek to the University of San Francisco Thursday afternoon for a match on the Harding layout.

Bariteau will again be seen in the number one position and Elmer Anderson will operate in the second slot. Ross Smith, the newcomer to the Spartan ranks has been hitting the ball in the middle and high seventies and by virtue of his fine play of late has taken over the third place on the outfit.



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